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CONNELLVILLE, PA. THURSDAY EVE'G., SEPT. 19, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

**TWO MORE ROBBERIES
ADDED TO LONG LIST
IN CONNELLVILLE****Homes of Harry Dunn and
Mrs. H. F. Atkinson Enter-
ed; Greenwood Suffers.****ICEBOX ON PORCH IS RAIDED****Theft Discovered by Maid in Woman's
Residence, and Makes Escape;
Suspect Arrested Later by Chief
Metel, Not Identified.**

Two robberies, both exceptionally daring, were added to Connellville's long list of thefts last night, when the refrigerator on the rear porch of the home of Harry Dunn on Prospect street, was raided and entrance effected into the home of Mrs. H. F. Atkinson on Apple street. Another series of bold robberies occurred in Greenwood a few nights ago, when a sneak thief stole the covers from a porch chair.

Members of the Dunn family were upstairs, and the maid, a friend, was in the kitchen, when the refrigerator was robbed at about 9 o'clock. Eggs, milk, melons and other edibles were stolen, while a rock of butter was removed from the icebox and left on top. The thieves evidently had buckets or other receptacles to carry away the milk, as the bottles were left in the refrigerator.

A maid at the home of Mrs. Atkinson discovered the burglar in the reception room, with a reluctant over his arm. When the burglar saw the girl, he dropped the coat and fled.

A guess being put in Mary Alice Atkinson was taken by the robber. There was no money in it.

The maid described the man as tall, wearing a slouch hat and his coat fastened with mud. The police were notified, Chief Metel arrested a man answering the description and took him to the Atkinson home, where the maid declared he was not the thief.

Metel, later, however, was informed that the thief had arrested a man embracing a woman at Pittsburgh and Apple streets. He was drunk and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or serve five days in jail.

**SEWER COMMITTEE TO MEET
TO CONSIDER STORM DAMAGES****Chairman Driscoll Announces De-
liberation of Complaints Con-
cerning Sewer Run.**

A special meeting of the Sewer Committee of Council was called, today, by Chairman James J. Driscoll. The meeting will be held this evening in the council chamber.

Among the matters to be considered is the sewer from the property of W. A. Rankin, on Seawater street, to be lowered below the street level, the machine in Connell run, reported as damaged Henry Weller's property, by diverting the water from its natural course, several sewers reported broken in Connell run along Baldwin avenue and near the Young factory.

Chairman Driscoll, who has been busy looking after complaints since his induction into council, is unable to estimate the damage caused the sewer system by recent storms.

**ALLEGED SLAYER SURRENDERS
AT A MINE NEAR MASTOWTOWN****Frank Smith, alias Dumbo, Arrested by
State Police for Crime in
Juniata Creek.**

"Well, I'm here, willing to give myself up for a long time," said Frank Smith alias Frank Dumbo, when he was arrested at Mastowtown this morning, by State Police Constable Holte for the alleged murder of a henchman, James "Creek" Westmoreland, county, about September 1.

Holte, who had a photograph and a complete description of the prisoner, went to the mine where Smith was working and informed the superintendent Smith was wanted. Recognizing Holte as an officer, Smith declared he had wanted to give himself up. He was taken to Greensburg this afternoon.

Four prisoners to Penitentiary.

Sheriff Mart A. Kifer and John O'Brien took four prisoners, today, to the Western Penitentiary. They were John Cress, sentenced to an indefinite term of years for burglary; James Pound and John Stevenson, sentenced to serve one year each for robbery; and Ella Gordon, two years for aggravated assault and battery.

**37 Millers in New Connellville
Directory--Hairdressers Total 17**

The new Connellville directory, in general press, shows the number of millers in the city. There are 37 in the city, according to the directory, while the Jones' total has three in the city.

The Miller family occupies the biggest space in the list. Thirty-seven of the names are in the book. There are 15 Shaws and 15 Williams, and 10 even dozen Clarks, not including even who spell their name with the final "y," Pattersons and Coughnours.

**300 AT WESTMORELAND ANNUAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION****250 Children Parade to Presbyterian
Church and Are Addressed by
Woman Delegates.****Special to The Courier.**

The 20th annual convention of the Westmoreland County Sunday School Association opened here yesterday, with the headquarters at the 16-Union Presbyterian Church. Delegates began arriving at 10 o'clock and by 1:30 o'clock 300 representatives from all over the county had assembled. Mrs. Vinnie Dechling and Miss Anna Smith, of the Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Corrie Spence and Miss Elizabeth Braddock, of the Baptist; Mrs. Emma Plankman and Mrs. B. M. Love of the United Brethren; Misses Ruby Gunderman and Sara Hitchen of the Reformed; Mrs. Flora Lane and Mrs. Morse, of the Methodist; Misses Anna Stoner and Besse Swartz of the Church of God; Mrs. M. S. Brinkner, of the Lutheran; and John Ward, of the United Presbyterian, were the reception committee.

Following is the program for the afternoon session, S. N. Vardach, presiding: Song service, Prof. Emil Hanke, Mt. Pleasant; Prayer service, Rev. W. M. Lorimer, Mt. Pleasant; address of welcome, Rev. K. J. Stewart, Mt. Pleasant; response, County President, W. M. Wynne; address, "The Sunday School and the Evangelical Arm of the Church," G. H. Shaw, Esq., Greensburg; "Business Methods," W. C. Henderson, Superintendent Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Greensburg; "The Music," R. G. Armstrong, Director of the School That's Different; "The Open-Hearted and Obedient Exercises," W. D. Craft, Superintendent of the United Brethren Sunday School, Greensburg; "Lessons Study," N. R. Lyon, pastor; a popular address to the public school children, Mrs. M. J. Baldwin, Superintendent of Elementary Department.

At 4:45, yesterday afternoon, 250 school children met at Diamond and Main streets and, headed by the Knights Militant Drum Corps, marched to the Presbyterian Church, where they were addressed by Mrs. M. J. Baldwin. Following the address, a picture of the delegates and children were taken by Walter Exline.

The program for the evening session, the Rev. G. T. Hampton, presiding: Song service, Prof. Emil Hanke; prayer service, the Rev. E. R. Deutrick; address, "The By-Products of Missions," the Rev. McMichael, of Greensburg.

**FRICK COMPANY ALTERS COURSE
OF CREEKS TO PREVENT FLOOD****White and Mount Streams Diverted
From Original Channels at
Caulbrook.**

The courses of White and Mount creeks at Caulbrook, Pa., have been changed a distance of 400 feet by the H. C. Frick company, to prevent another flood in the Davidson mine. A concrete wall also is being built in front of the main part of the old Davidson mine, through which the recent high water poured into the Davidson mine.

A force of 25 men is digging and blasting new courses for the streams, and the results were of great importance. Other excavations also are being cut by the Frick company to prevent floods.

TO CUT WAY TO BODIES

Superior Company Proposes to Drive Through Slope to Recover Miners. Officials of the Superior Coal Company, will, if possible, cut through from the main part of the new slope to the working rooms where the 10 men, whose bodies are entombed in the mine, are believed to be. If this can be accomplished the bodies probably will be recovered, next week.

If the water has to be removed from the mine before the bodies are recovered, it will require two weeks, said J. W. Buttermore, superintendent of the mine, last night. About four feet of water were in the mine when Buttermore said he expected to have the new mine, ordered by the Superior directors, begun in 60 days.

HALF A MAN BEFORE BURGESS**James Tin, One-Legged and One-
Armed, Admits Drunkenness.**

Four prisoners faced Burgess Evans at Police Court this morning. Milton Kendall, of Rockwood, who said he had been waiting here for the last week for a check from the Baltimore & Ohio, was committed for 48 hours. He was arrested on a charge of being a suspicious character, by Night Watchman William Hilde.

James Tin, who has one arm and one leg, admitted he was drunk and was sentenced to serve 48 hours.

David Ansell, of Lamont, said he "pulled off the water wagon" yesterday, the first time in five years. He was discharged by the Burgess.

Frank Ward of Uniontown, charged with drunkenness, was committed to jail for 48 hours.

**FEDERAL TESTS SHOW
DAMPENED COAL DUST
WILL BAR EXPLOSION****Delegates to Mining Con-
gress at Bruceton Witness
Scientific Discovery.****POWDER BLASTS FAIL TWICE****Chief of United States Bureau of
Mines Upheld in His Theory That
Moistened Dust Will Not Detonate;
1,200 Pounds in Demonstration.**

A scientific theory was proved yesterday when what was to have been a terrific coal dust explosion at Bruceton, failed to take place. The theory of the United States government Bureau of Mines that coal dust properly dampened will not explode was vindicated before the most prominent mining experts in the world, including Victor Watney, Reikhan minister of mines, discoverer of the danger of coal dust.

The explosion had been prepared for the benefit of the instruction of the visiting delegates to the International Mining Experiment Station conference. On shelves along the sides of the main entrance of the experiment mine 1,200 pounds of dry coal dust were placed, and an explosion such as occurs in a carefully managed mine, was to have taken place. Although the ignition did not occur, the spectators were given thrills when the two shots were fired in the mine.

Two attempts were made to ignite the dust. The first shot was fired from a cannon and the second from the face of the mine. In both instances but a few feet of coal dust burned and the flames died out. The failure of the dust to ignite was explained as due to the great humidity which almost reached the saturation point. The fan forcing the air into the mine carried with it the atmospheric moisture which was absorbed by the coal dust. For some time Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines at Washington, D. C., has asserted that a mine properly dampened was immune to coal dust explosions.

About 100 mining experts and chemists went to Bruceton to witness the explosion and although regret was expressed that the expected result of the program failed, all believed that a scientific victory had been achieved. If the lesson learned is acted upon, many lives should be saved in the future.

The arrangements were under the direction of George S. Rice, head of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Mines. The attempts were witnessed by Director Holmes, Victor Watney, Dr. E. P. Lippard, Dr. H. Kant and Dr. E. Kahner, supervisory experts of the German army; William O'Connor, foremost mining expert of Wales and many other distinguished foreign mining engineers. Dr. Holmes, in speaking of the results of the demonstration, said:

In the coal dust test at the government experimental mine near Pittsburgh, today, witnessed by representatives of the government and other countries, the results were of special interest as indicating the influence of atmospheric moisture in checking the progress of the explosion.

The engineers in evidence caution against accepting as final the results of any one test, but they admit the importance of moisture as an agent for checking or preventing coal dust explosions.

In this experiment the full length of the 120-foot entry or tunnel was lined with dry fine coal dust spread on shelves along the sides for the entire length at the rate of one pound of dust for each foot of length. From half an hour to an hour previous to firing a moistened mist of water was sprayed into the air which was meanwhile circulating through the mine was nearly saturated with moisture.

The walls and roof of the mine, from the condensation of this moisture just as moisture condenses on the outside of a glass, were covered with a moist summer day. When the shot was fired the explosion or inflammation of the coal dust extended for only about ten feet from the origin and there died out entirely. A second test under similar conditions gave a similar result.

To the visitors who had expected to see a great dust explosion like that of last October's demonstration the result was disappointing, but to the engineers and miners who were present the effect of the moisture in checking the extent and violence of the explosion was most gratifying.

Home Rule Routs in Belfast.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 19.—From early last evening until nearly day light today, fierce rioting raged in Belfast. A free fight between Home Rulers and anti-Home Rulers began the outbreak. Following it, members of various Unionist clubs, supported by a mob of hooligans, rushed through the streets, smashing windows of Catholic homes and looting shops. The police were stoned in a brutal manner.

Gas Company Checked by Court.

Judge Umel at Uniontown. Today, granted W. A. Stone, receiver for the Keystone Tube Works of Connellville, a temporary injunction against the Fayette County Gas Company, restraining the latter from cutting off the fuel supply at the works. It was alleged there is a dispute over a bill presented by the gas company. A hearing will be held October 24.

**CAPTIVE, AS BAIT,
BITES MT. PLEASANT
FISHERMAN IN NECK.**

Doyd Millward, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Millward, of Mt. Pleasant, had a close call for life recently. He was bitten on the neck by a catfish while angling. He is believed out of danger now.

Millward cast his line, baited with the catfish, but the catfish did not strike him and he lifted for another cast. In bringing it back, the fish struck close to his neck. The catfish made a lunge at his neck and bit into the bone. The wound began to swell and two hours later convulsions seized the fisherman.

Medical treatment was sought and after a while relief from the pain was gained with a gradual allay of alarming symptoms.

**OFFER OF TIN PLATE
COMPANY REJECTED BY
COMMERCE CHAMBER****Proposal of the Morgantown
Concern Refused by Local
Business Organization.****DECISION FOLLOWS INSPECTION****Secretary Hoag, Robert Norris and
Two Machinists View Belington, W.
Va. Plant and Render Adverse Re-
port to Directors at Meeting.**

The Pittsburgh Sheet & Tin Plate Company, which had been negotiating for the location of a plant in Connellville, will not be given assistance by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, according to a decision of a directors' meeting yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was called to hear the report of Secretary Hoag and Robert Norris, who, with two machinists, investigated the equipment of the plant at Belington, W. Va., which the company proposed to move to Connellville.

The inspection of the Belington plant was made last Monday. Secretary Hoag and Norris returned to Connellville, Tuesday morning. They declined to discuss the results of their investigation, but their report to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce was adverse to the removal of the plant to Connellville.

The details of the proposition to obtain the location of the plant here have not been made public. It is understood, however, that a bonded subscription was required by the company.

COKE DRAWERS FOR FRICK CO.**Concern, With Additional Apparatus,
Will Have \$500,000 Worth
in the**

Preparations are being made by the Frick Coal Company for the installation of 13 new Cuyahoga coke drawing machines at the works in this region. Contracts have been let for the reconstruction of the old oven that the coke drawing machines can be used.

The machines will be installed at Redstone, three; Leith, four; Lehigh, No. 2, three; Kyle, one; and Hecla, two.

Whether the machines will be used all over the Frick coke region is not certain, but it is evident they are an success, as the H. C. Frick Coal Company, alone, has \$500,000 worth in stock, and when the new machines are put to work the Frick company's investment will be close to \$500,000.

**NEW! I AMT GOT
THE TOOTHACHE NOR
THE STUMPMACK ACH
NOR NUTIN' IM
IN LOVE AGAIN!**

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler, is the noon weather forecast.

The Temperature.

	1912	1911
Maximum	82	75
Minimum	64	67
Mean	73	71

The Young men are playing again, the stars this morning being 3.46 feet as compared to 2.55, the stage yesterday evening.

**DAWSON "HELLO" GIRL
ELOPES WITH SWAIN;
WEDS IN CUMBERLAND****Miss Helen Flenniken and
Geo. Cochran, Jr., Coerce
Little Winged God.****GROOM TELLS SCHOOL STORY****"Man in the Case" Advises Family of
Return to School in Philadelphia,
But Instead Marries Chief Oper-
ator—Elmer Whigmore Also at Altar.**

Miss Helen Flenniken, chief operator in the Tri-State Telephone Company at Dawson, and George Cochran, Jr., son of George Cochran, of Dawson, eloped to Cumberland yesterday, and were married at the Presbyterian church parsonage by the Rev. Mosest. The ring ceremony was performed.

The announcement of the marriage was a surprise to friends of Mr. Cochran and his bride. The bridegroom left home yesterday morning. His relatives and friends were under the impression he was leaving for Philadelphia, to resume his studies at Haverford College. He was met in Connellville by Miss Flenniken and the couple boarded Baltimore & Ohio Train No. 10 at Greensburg.

Cochran and his bride are well known in and near Dawson. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Flenniken of Dawson. They returned to Dawson last evening.

Elmer Whigmore, well-known in Dawson, and Miss Mary Swenka, of Connellville, were married yesterday in Greensburg.

**NO PROSECUTION TO FOLLOW
EXPOSURE OF CEMETERY BODIES****Health Officer Rottler Confers With
Priest as to Supposed
Desecration.**

Health Officer Rottler following the report yesterday, that two babies' bodies had been discovered from the foreign cemetery in Baldwin avenue, and left on the ground all night, investigated the matter. He conferred with the Rev. Robert J. Fawcett, of St. Emery (Maygar) Roman Catholic Church. Following the investigation, Rottler said there likely would be no prosecution, as it was necessary to remove the coffins, owing to flood water in the cemetery. The coffins, he said, had been exposed during the night by a foreigner.

Rottler and the Rev. Mr. Paulovitz had been informed the coffins had been on the surface all night, and that the minister was at the cemetery, yesterday morning, and detected no odor from the bodies.

Rottler said the rough boxes had been uncovered by the floods, and that they had been thus exposed before removal to a higher point.

Nearby residents were of the opinion today that the storm sewer beneath the cemetery, had been clogged. The recent floods, however, were of gullions of water poured over the lower part of the cemetery. In some instances, it is said, the stream was 30 feet wide and more than a foot deep.

**OPERATORS BREAK PEACE MEET
WITH MINERS IN KANAWHA****Governor Glasscock's Second At-
tempt to Arbitrate Is Set at
Nought.****United Press Telegram.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Peace negotiations by Governor Glasscock, in an effort to settle the coal strike in the Kanawha and Cabin creek regions, where order is being maintained by martial law, were broken off today. The operators rejected the Governor's second proposal for arbitration. The miners expressed willingness to abide by either.

The operators declared they would not agree to the organization of their employees by the United Mine Workers of America, the recognition of the union in any way, or interference on the part of the State.

In his letter, the Governor called attention to the expense of \$5,000 a day caused by martial law, and the fact that the coal output in the Kanawha district has been reduced 90 per cent.

First Bridge Train at New Geneva.

The first Morgantown railroad train passed over the new bridge at New Geneva, south of Brownsville, at 8:50 yesterday morning. The bridge is a part of the extension of the railroad from Martin, a short distance above Brownsville, to the State line, where connection is made with the new Buckhannon & Northern railroad.

Police Have Dog Molest.

The police force have a new mascot. A little black dog, identically unknown, has attached himself to the force. The dog is stationed at Brimstone Corner throughout the day, and at night accompanies various members of the force on their rounds.

Local Telegraph Operator Resigns.

Miss Jean Pignat, telegraph operator at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has tendered her resignation, effective Tuesday, September 24. Miss Pignat has had charge of the local office the last two years.

**DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT
RANKIN GOLDEN WEDDING****Judges of Fayette County and Many
Other Prominent Persons at
Smithfield.****Special to The Courier.**

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 19.—The following is the list of guests that helped Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rankin celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home in Georgia township about a half mile from the borough limits of Smithfield Wednesday, together with the place of residence of each:

Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, Judge Robert E. Umel, W. S. Craft, Charles W. Fea, C. L. Davidson, J. J. Bowser, W. A. Boring, William Duran, W. L. Conner, Miss Elizabeth M. Leonard, Miss Dru L. Cox, Mrs. A. J. Duran; Mr. J. P. Dippner, Miss Dorothy Dippner, James Wise, James Ramsey, Vandergrift, Pa.; Jacob Wise, William Wise, Mrs. Clyde Kennedy, Butler, Pa.; James Wise, Earl Wise, Carl Wise, and James Wise, Jr., Farmington, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, Vandergrift, Pa.; Harry Dils, Miss Fartha Dils, Paul Dils, Doyd Dils, the Rev. William Ryan, the Rev. J. P. Dippner, Rev. G. A. Fulcher, Mrs. G. A. Fulcher, Mrs. J. P. Dippner, Miss Dorothy Dippner, Mrs. E. Hayden, Miss Nellie Hayden, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Miss Bertha Ewing, Miss Margaret Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moser, Mrs. Carrie McCall, Miss Lizzie Black, Miss Nellie Black, Charles Black, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Vansickle, Dr. J. B. Guider, and wife and daughter, Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Spiker and sons Ralph and Arthur, P. A. 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News From Nearby Towns.

Confluence.

CONFERENCE, Sept. 12.—James Scott, a prominent resident of Confluence, was here yesterday on his way home from a business trip down the river. Mrs. John Davis has returned from Addison, where she attended the funeral of her son, John. Mrs. Thomas Brown, who has been quite sick for several months, still is ill. Quite a number from here expect to attend the Home Work celebration in Meyersdale next week. Ross Graft, who has been suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever, is slowly recovering his usual good health. P. S. Kresner, a prosperous farmer from near Drakestown, was transacting business here yesterday. H. P. Burroughs, manager of the United Lumber Company's store at Humbert, was a business visitor here today. William Roor is still making improvements to his property which he recently purchased from J. B. Couchman. L. W. Weathers, of Meyersdale, a former resident here, was in town on business the last few days. Lewis Lech, a student at the Lewis Grove College, was here yesterday on his way there after having spent the summer vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Lech, of Hartsville, Pa., were here. J. L. Reiter, a prosperous farmer of Johnson Chapel, was transacting business in town yesterday. Frank Harn, clerk of court at Somerset, was a recent business visitor here. Joseph Shipley, a B. & O. engineer, is moving his family to Confluence. I. N. McMillan and family of this town, were here yesterday on their way home after being out in Ohio on a two weeks' vacation. Mr. McMillan is B. & O. agent at Confluence. Marcel Newlin, a popular young man of Addison, was a pleasant visitor here with friends yesterday. Grant Tiesse, a former resident here but now of Meyersdale, has been here several days on business. B. F. Hanna, B. & O. Supervisor of Confluence, was an official visitor here yesterday. H. M. Lawver, B. & O. Division, was a business visitor in Pittsburgh last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and son Ray, left this morning on train No. 11 for a trip through the West, their destination being Long Beach, California. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mt. Pleasant.

MT. PLEASANT, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Agnes Walker and daughter, Alleen, have moved to Indiana, Pa. Rev. S. L. Postlewaite and M. A. King left yesterday for Windber, for the United Brethren Conference. Mrs. Henry Hagedorn, Mrs. Hagedorn and daughter, Miss Julia, of Greensburg, are visiting Mrs. M. A. King. Mrs. Frank Fisher was the happy recipient of 75 birthday cards the result of a shower given yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Maxwell and family, of Greensburg, were guests of Mrs. Olla Daniel yesterday. William Sherman of Hazleton, Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Gresser. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shupe gave a nicely appointed dinner at their Church street home last evening. Covers were laid for the guests. Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, Mrs. Olla Daniel, Dr. J. B. Maxwell, Miss May Lewis, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, Mrs. Edna Taylor, and Mrs. A. T. Collins of this place. Mrs. Sydney Pitts of Somerset is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Thurston and Mrs. Susan Hay. Constables J. G. Thompson and James Ellis are arresting auto speeders daily. Many citizens are helping the work of collecting the offenders, and it is believed many accidents have been prevented. Constable James L. Thompson and Michael Boyer will leave for Bucknell today.

Waltz Mill.

WALTZ MILL, Sept. 19.—Miss Gavonella Hagedorn is the guest of Pittsburgh friends this week. Clyde Leach and sister, Sadie and Marie, returned here yesterday on a visit with friends in Confluence. Ruby Fox returned Sunday to her home in North Bradock after a week's visit at the home of J. H. Fox. The ball game between the Walters and the Middle-town nine was another victory for the home team, score 3 to 1. Mrs. H. M. Wolfe and Mrs. C. L. Daniel were Greensburg shoppers on Saturday. Ernest Wolfe, a Youthwood, and Edward Wolfe and Joseph McLeary of Greensburg, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of H. M. Wolfe. George Peters moved with his family on Monday to Wells Mill. Marlon Kelly has moved into the house vacated by Peters. Mrs. Samuel Kelly and Mrs. Marion Kelly are calling on Scotland friends last week. Levin Baine, Misses Fannie Baine and Anna G. Kelly are delegates to the Sunday school convention this week in Mt. Pleasant, before about 100 in the Union Sunday School of this place.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, 188.
Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of J. C. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County of Lucas, State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of CHICHESTER'S PILLS.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 15th day of December, A. D. 1885.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure has taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's 75c. daily pills for constipation.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Joseph Parrott was shopping in Confluence, Pa., Wednesday. The great Western drama, "Billy the Kid," at the Saison Theatre, Dunbar, Pa., last night, Saturday, September 21, starts now on side. Mrs. W. S. Dwyer was a business caller in Confluence today. Miss Sara Reiter of Railroad street, spent Tuesday the guest of relatives in Confluence. Antonio Bufano, proprietor of the Dunbar House, returned home from Kilmory Park, after spending a few days the guest of friends. Col. James J. Barnhart, of Juniata, was in town Wednesday on a business trip. C. A. Wagner of Railroad street, was a business caller in Pittsburgh today. George Withner returned home on Tuesday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, much improved, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. Donald Carr, of Confluence, returned home from Cleveland, O., where he has spent the last week as the guest of friends. Miss Ella Byers was shopping in Confluence Wednesday. Miss Annie Suey, who has been employed at the Dunbar House for the last three years, left today for Seneca, where she will be married October 1. Mrs. Joseph Berler spent Tuesday in Confluence shopping. M. A. Owens, the stenographer of Dunbar, Md., was shaking hands with his customers here today. M. K. Gert was a business caller here Wednesday. The Berlin Chapel will hold a festival on next Saturday evening, September 21. It will be a combined clothe-line and poverty social. The girls are all invited to bring clothes-line. These are to be given up in some form and have ribbon on to correspond with that worn by the owner. No person is supposed to be dressed up. Everybody is cordially invited to come. Patronize those who advertise.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, Sept. 19.—Miss Elizabeth Clark, who is serving as a trained nurse in a hospital at Ashland, O., is here to spend Old Home Week at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Clark, and other relatives and friends. H. S. Kerbaugh of Philadelphia, arrived here on Duquesne Limited, yesterday morning, and shortly afterward drove to Sand Patch, where he is spending several days inspecting the tunnel he is constructing for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the reports received from there, and stated that at the present rate of progress the work ought to be completed by the first of the year. J. J. Doucherty of Confluence, was in town today and today on a business mission. Mrs. U. S. Leach and Miss May Blakesley of Markedon, were calling upon friends here yesterday. Henry Cherry, a well known practitioner of Berlin, this county, now located at Pittsburgh, spent yesterday visiting relatives and friends here. A special meeting of Council on Tuesday evening, arrangements were perfected for the closing of the streets and alleys so as to have them in presentable shape for Old Home Week. The committee between the borough and the Sand Spring Water Company, which expires on October 1st, was read, and the secretary was instructed to notify the directors of the company of the expiration of the contract, also to summon them to appear before Council on the first Tuesday evening of October, and bring with them their franchise to show what right or authority said company has to do business in Meyersdale. Decorating for Old Home Week goes merrily on, though temporarily delayed for while this morning on account of rain. The town is surely putting on her best toes. To receive and entertain the vast crowds who will throng her streets all of next week.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 19.—A card Sprines, Cal., September 14, says that Sprines, Cal., September 14, says that he and his family had just arrived there on their vacation tour through the West. It was snowing and they had to buy heavier clothing to meet the changed condition of the climate. The committee arranged for Henry Jones Post, G. A. E., to arrange for entertaining the survivors of the 53th Pennsylvania at their reunion here next Wednesday, the 25th, have the week laid out for them to do, well in hand. The citizens without a single exception have responded to the solicitations of the committee. In the true patriotic spirit, offering both shelter and food in such abundance that the committee feels sure that they will have ample accommodations for all that come. Those that have potatoes planted have been digging them. Some report many rotting in the ground while others say they find them all sound and the crop much better both in quantity and quality than it was last season. The complaint from rot is by those having planted in low heavy soil. Where planted on dry light soil there is no sign of the rot. Mrs. Marlon Brownfield, of Bradock, is visiting relatives in town and country. L. S. Smith of York Penn. was in the borough Tuesday evening. John Curry, the lumberman, visited his family at Confluence Tuesday night. Mrs. Kate Rankin of Uniontown, came to the home of her parents on Tuesday evening to be ready for the golden wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rankin, today. Mrs. Clyde Jones of Uniontown, has been visiting relatives in the borough for several days. Thomas Gans of Morris Cross Roads, was a borough visitor Tuesday.

Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Sept. 19.—The Schlor class of the Rockwood High School will hold a lawn sale on Mrs. Spadden's lot opposite the Wiley drug store, Thursday evening, for the purpose of purchasing a new piano for the Rockwood High School. Miss Mary Otto of Bedford, is the guest of Miss Julia Gardner at the home of her parents on Shade avenue, for several days. Miss Emma Evans and Mrs. J. L. B. Connor left yesterday for Pittsburgh, where they will attend the fall millinery opening, and make their fall purchases. W. H. Herring was acquitted by jury last week of the charge of larceny and false pretense, entered against him by W. J. Gardner, manager of the Rockwood Milling Company, Rockwood, Pa. The United Brethren church of the Rockwood charge, will hold a picnic in the Rockwood grove on Saturday, September 21. The Hon. Thomas S. Chicago of Waynesburg, will be the principal speaker of the occasion. All other United Brethren congregations of Somerset county have been invited to attend the picnic. Mrs. P. S. Walter of Holsopple, is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Snyder of Main street, for several days. Have The Daily Courier delivered at your home or office every day.

STRONG UPWARD TENDENCY IN THE PIG IRON MARKET

Due to the fact that the steel trade is fully sold up at advanced and advancing prices. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report will review the iron and steel situation tomorrow morning as follows: "The security of crude and finished steel continues to increase. There is scarcely any material that can be bought for delivery in less than six or eight weeks, and even for such delivery premiums are frequently demanded. The Republic Iron & Steel Company has formally opened its books for steel but orders for first quarter at \$1350, an advance of \$1500 above what it has been quoted for this year, and it is probable other mills will adopt the same price, but there is little disposition at present to buy for next year. "Blow attached sheets are on the verge of a general advance. The official price of 1500 has been practically nominal, and some producers have been quoting 1500 as a minimum. Last week's advance in black and galvanized sheets is easily held, and it develops that before mills begin to announce their advances they were practically out of the market at the old figures. "The rearrangement in discounts on merchant steel pipe, announced last week, is accompanied by a similar rearrangement in all country goods, and the advance in steel boiler tubes announced at the same time has been followed by some advances on the part of makers of charcoal iron boiler tubes. "With the steel market so thoroughly sold up, there is more pressure to buy pig iron, and more reserve on the part of sellers, which gives the pig iron market a steady advance tendency that it has had. The advance in Southern iron, now quoted at \$13, Birmingham, amounts to \$1 a ton since the beginning of this month, and \$2.25 since the first of the year. The average advance in all grades of pig iron thus far this month is close to 50 cents a ton, contrasted with an advance of only \$1.50 during the preceding eight months of the year. "The Pittsburgh scrap market has grown much stiffer in the past week. It is stated that Pittsburgh district consumers paid \$11.75, delivered, for heavy molten sheet on the Tonawanda railroad flat, but dealers thus far have not secured more than \$14.25, this representing only a moderate advance."

Draws Poison From Cuts, SCALDS, BURNS AND BRUISES
Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San-Cura That Graham & Company, Connelville, and S. A. Lowe & Company, Scotland, sell on Money Back Plan.
"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Albert Hard of Hard's Mills, Ohio, "San-Cura Ointment stopped the pain at once and arm healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment!"
Here's another: Ellis W. Frankenstein, Tusculum, Pa., broke his leg—was in bed six months—discharged from hospital an incurable—was five years on crutches, while opening in leg continued to discharge pus—suffered terrible pains—San-Cura Ointment drew out poison, pus and many places of badly healed leg—now—sure healed—and weight increased from 35 to 124 pounds.
San-Cura Ointment draws out all poisons. It is such a marvelous healing antiseptic ointment that it is sold on money back plan.
It cures itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains, sunburn and chapped skin. Only 25 and 50 cents a jar.
Be sure and always use SAN-CURA Ointment for all skin diseases and to give you a fine complexion. It's a splendid baby soap, prevents infantile disease, 25 cents.

DRAWS POISON FROM CUTS, SCALDS, BURNS AND BRUISES

Three-Quarters of a Million Miners. The number of miners engaged in bituminous and lignite mining in 1911 was 643,750 and those in anthracite mining, 172,536, a total of 816,286. The average production per man was 738 tons for the year in the bituminous and lignite mines and 524 tons in the anthracite mines. In 1910 the corresponding averages were 751 and 493 tons.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
Largest and Best
Solely by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Fall Opening Display

of Millinery, Coats and Suits

will take place at our store on

September 19, 20 and 21, 1912

This exhibition will be a notable one in each of these departments, as it will include a large number of the latest Fall designs in each line. In Millinery there will be shown many interesting novelties, also a variety of exquisite

Pattern Hats

Our own designs, many of them priced at from \$5.00 to \$15.00, will be displayed in large variety.

Our hats are distinctive and exclusive in style and reasonable in price.

A cordial invitation is given you to visit our store during this exhibition.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MRS. J. R. FOLTZ,

105 East Main Street.



Footer's Dye Works

Is Safest and Best

T HAT linen suits can be re-dyed by us near original or darker shades.
T HAT silk stockings and slippers can be dyed to match gowns and costumes by our improved Processes.
T HAT by our special facilities, canvases, slippers and shoes, summer dresses and gentlemen's flannel and outing suits can be cleaned like new.

A trial will convince you.

J. W. McClaren, Agt.

118 W. Main St.

Both Phones.



A GAY BLOUSE.

An airy pongee, with bright red and green figures, was made up into this convenient little garment. The neck and sleeves are lined with black ribbons and a black belt is worn. The skirt was a red cashmere, pleated to a waist of white lawn, but the blouse would be very pretty worn with a blue serge.



WHEN YOUR HAIR BRUSHES OUT

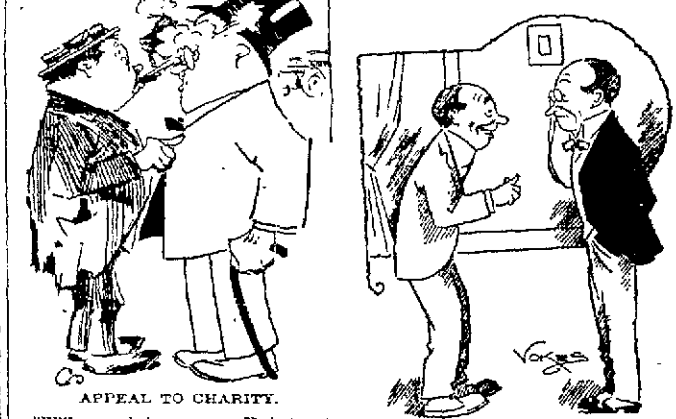
Your hair is as sensitive as your skin—more so. It stands up under heavy wash, curling irons, and dandruff of the scalp, etc.—But there is a limit. When you comb and brush your hair in the morning, watch for the "TRAILERS" that turn grey, fall out, and comb out will be the first morning brush. You MUST know that there's something wrong. If your hair was in good health it wouldn't fall out, nature never intended that. There is something wrong at the root of things—the hair needs a tonic—a restorer. When you are sick you take medicine. That is your first thought. Its turning grey, falling out, are both ways the hair has of "complaining of illness." It can't do it in any other way.—Do YOUR part. Use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH.

Keeps You Looking Young

\$1.00 and 50c in Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send for trial bottle.—Falls City Spec. Co., Newark, N.J.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY GRAHAM & CO.

WEAR Horner's Clothing



AT THE HENPECK CLUB.
First Member—They say Homebilly bosses his wife terribly.
Second Member—Yes; he certainly wears the skirts.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads, Substantial Qualities of Many Grades.

The Union Supply Company are ready now with their fall and winter stocks of blankets, comforters, bed spreads, and all other sorts of bed clothing. Also mattresses, pillows, etc. There are real advantages in buying this class of goods from a Union Supply Company store. Taking into consideration the fact that we buy for 63 stores, and taking into consideration the quantity we buy. Then take into consideration the fact that we buy much lower than the merchant buying for one store. Consider carefully all these things, and remember that you get the advantage of our close buying, and that means our retail prices are lower for this class of goods than you can buy them for elsewhere. Not only do you get the benefit of our prompt, courteous treatment, polite attention, etc., but you also get the benefit of the concessions we get by buying in the colossal quantities our business demands.

The Most Advantageous Values that Cash and Good Judgment Can Procure are Shown in the Lines.

of women's, misses' and children's wraps, tailor made suits and other made up wear. Distinctive styles in coats, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$50.00; three quarter and full length garments, in cheviots, Scotch tweeds, mixtures, chinilla, etc. We want every mother, and every daughter to see these goods. We want to outfit the entire family. We want to save you money.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland & Allegheny Cos.

COKE IS CLIMBING STEADILY TOWARD \$2.50 FOR 1913

The Market Has Undergone
Another Stiffening in
the Past Week.

PROMPT COKE IS 5c HIGHER

Insufficient Supply Rather Than In-
creased Consumption Responsible
for Price Conditions and This Ap-
plies Also to Foundry Coke.

From The Weekly Courier.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The market
has undergone a further stiffening in
the past week, and \$2.50 on contract
coke is much nearer than it was,
while prompt coke really brings five
cents per ton more than it did a week
ago.

The present stiffening appears to
be attributable entirely to insufficient
supply, rather than to increased con-
sumption, but in the background an
increase in consumption in the near
future looms large. On both foundry
and foundry coke contracts deliveries
are insufficient at many points. For
several weeks past consumers of fur-
nace coke having regular contracts
have been free buyers in the open
market, and in the past week the
same condition has developed as to a
number of foundry coke consumers.
Such consumers have been urged
buyers, and have paid higher prices
for foundry coke than could be
secured a fortnight ago. In ex-
treme cases as high as \$2.50 has been
paid for prompt foundry coke, but
this has been only in isolated lots and
for particularly desirable brands.
There has been no difficulty, however,
in securing \$2.50 to \$2.75 for regular
standard foundry coke.

Coke producers, except those mak-
ing a specialty of the foundry trade,
are not anxious to make and sell
foundry coke at this time, on account
of the scarcity of box cars and the
security of labor for foundry coke.
This has resulted in a number of pro-
ducers marking up their prices, but
such advances have not altogether
prevented their making sales.

Sales of prompt foundry coke in the
past week, while not large, have been
at advanced prices, as just noted. No
sales are reported at under \$2.35,
while \$2.40 has been secured in some
cases.

There are reports of furnace coke
contracts being closed for the first
half of the year at \$2.50, but
these cannot be authenticated. There
is no doubt that operators would de-
mand this price as a minimum, but it
is not at all certain that furnaces
would pay the price at this time, when
there is more than three months be-
fore the delivery period would begin.
Some furnaces have expressed their re-
luctance very strongly as to their un-
willingness to pay \$2.50 for first half.
There is practically no negotiating
for fourth quarter contracts, partly
because the operating furnaces are
fairly well covered and partly be-
cause operators feel that they would do
better to save their coke to sell on
the prompt market from time to
time.

While the market has stiffened
simply on the basis of demand and
supply as it is found at the moment,
there are prospects of a further
stiffening on account of increased
consumption. The point is being ap-
proached in the pig iron market
which would bring into blast several
additional merchant furnaces in the
Valleys. There have been a dozen or
more new furnaces in the Allegheny
and Shenango Valleys, all watching
the pig iron market closely, and count-
ing up the market price at which
they could make a profit from operat-
ing their furnaces. With two or
three of these furnaces the point is
not far off, perhaps 25 to 50 cents
above the present market, but of
course this is on the basis of buying
coke at the present level, not \$2.50 for
prompt. If the furnaces had to pay
a higher figure for coke they would
have to wait for a greater advance in
the price of pig iron. In the case of some of the
furnaces it might require a
dollar a ton advance in pig iron to
bring them into operation.

We quote higher prices on all
positions, as follows:
Prompt furnace \$2.44; \$2.48
Contract furnace, 1st Q. \$2.48; 2d Q. \$2.50
Prompt foundry \$2.90; \$2.95

WOMEN'S HAIR MADE GLORIOUS

Parlison Sage Stops Falling Hair and
Dandruff.

Nothing so detracts from the attrac-
tiveness of women as dull, faded
dandruffing hair.

There is no excuse for this condition
nowadays, because notice is hereby
given to the readers of The Courier
that Parlison Sage, the quick acting
hair restorer, is sold with a money
back guarantee at 50 cents a large
bottle.

Since its introduction into America,
Parlison Sage has had an immense
sale, and here are the reasons:
It is safe and harmless. Contains
no dye or poisonous fumes.

It cures dandruff in two weeks by
killing the dandruff germ.
It promptly stops itching of the
scalp.

It makes the hair soft and lustrant.
It gives life and beauty to the hair.
It is not sticky or greasy.

It is the dandiest perfume hair
tonic.

It is the best, the most pleasant
and invigorating hair dressing made.
Flight shy of the druggist who offers
you a substitute, he is unworthy of
your confidence.

Made only in America by GROSS,
Mfg. Co., Buffalo N. Y. The girl
with the Auburn Hair is on every
package. A. A. Clark guarantees it.

SURELY TAKE "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

Sweetens Your Stomach, Clears Your Head and Thor-
oughly Cleanses Your Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of
Sour Bile, Foul Gases and Clogged-up Waste.

All those days when you feel mis-
erable, headachy, bilious and dull are
due to torpid liver and sluggish bow-
els. The days when your stomach is
sour and full of gas, when you have
indigestion, the nights when your
nerves twitch and you are restless
and can't sleep could be avoided with a
teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of
Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed
when there is such a pleasant way to
overcome it?

Give your inactive liver and ten-
erous bowels a thorough cleansing this
time. Put an end to constipation.

Take a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs
to-night, sure, and just see for your-
self by morning, how gently but thor-
oughly all the sour bile, undigested
forming food and clogged-up waste

matter is moved on and out of your
system—no nausea—no griping—no
weakness.

You simply can't have your liver
inactive and your thirty feet of
bowels constipated with sour, decay-
ing waste matter and feel well. The
need of a laxative is a natural need,
but with delicious Syrup of Figs you
are not dragging yourself. Being
composed entirely of delicious figs,
senna and aromatics it can not injure.

Ask your druggist for the full
name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of
Senna." Refuse, with scorn, any of
the so-called Fig Syrup imitations.
They are meant to deceive you. Look
on the label. The genuine, old re-
liable, bears the name, California Fig
Syrup Company.

Contract foundry \$2.50; \$2.75
Reservoir pig iron has sold this
week in several lots at \$15.50, Valley,
an advance of 50 cents over last week.
On basic iron higher prices are asked
by about 50 cents, at \$11.50 to \$11.75,
Valley, but actual transactions at the
advanced prices do not seem to have
been made thus far. Consumers ap-
pear to be fairly well covered for this
year. It is reported, but not confir-
med, that the Pittsburgh Steel Company
bought about 40,000 tons of basic
iron for this year's delivery from
Josephine furnace, at about \$13.75,
furnace. This would be under the
market, and there are doubts whether
the sale was made, at least at the
price reported.



THE NEW PLEAT EFFECT.
The pleats for 1913 so far as can
be seen, are pressed flat and not es-
pecially soft.
The gown sketched here was made
of navy blue soft-finish poplin, with
the pleats forming the entire skirt
and part of the waist. The opening
in the blouse shows a lingeered vest
with pleated trim of fine lace. Crystal
buttons close the skirt and a large
silver buckle is placed at the front
of the skirt, which is made of bright
cerise satin.

A Personal Guarantee.
The Mepitol Preparations are
made by the American Drug & Press
Association, of which we are a mem-
ber and our owner. We personally
guarantee every one of them. Your
money cheerfully refunded if you are
not absolutely satisfied. Try them on
our six so. How could we recom-
mend them more highly? West Penn
Pharmacy, 129 West Main street.

AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

The love interest in that over-
popular play, "Billy, The Kid," is
reported to be exceedingly well sus-



timed throughout the entire action
of the play. It is the real love of a
young woman for a young man that
the authors are said to have depicted
and not the makeshift sentiment so

frequently found in plays of this sort
where both the hero and the heroine
do impossible things for one another.
In this instance the friendship of the
boy and the girl ripens into real love
of the man for the woman, the
latter showing her womanliness in
the many sacrifices she makes for
him. The players engaged for these
two roles are especially commendable
and will be the balance of the company
make up a cast that is most worthy.
Manager Robbins announces "Billy,
The Kid," as the attraction at the
Savoyon, matinee and night, Saturday,
September 21.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
In many respects Al. W. Martin's
"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the most im-
portant of the season's productions.
In the first place it serves to exhibit
the masterpieces of two of Europe's
most noted artists, J. C. Ralph Brunt's
elaborate painting entitled, "The
Colonial City," and Maria Verion's
picture of the New Orleans slave mart,
and secondly it was brought back
into prominence the memories of that
grand old lady, Harriet Beecher
Stowe, and serves to reveal the beau-
tiful lessons really to be learned by
careful attention. Second to the Holy
Book does Uncle Tom's Cabin rank
as a sacred instructor. The pulpit
has endorsed it as a moral teacher
worthy of mankind's support, while
the Board of Education in many of
the large cities has encouraged
schools in witnessing the worthy
dramatization of the story that was
instrumental in making our country
religious, free and happy. Take a
poorly composed book, there are
many versions of Uncle Tom's cabin
being produced, but those of not
so many years ago. It is a known
fact that Al. W. Martin possesses the
original version of Mrs. Stowe's story
and that it has been unanimously
accepted by the press, public and
people of America and England. The
Martin revival will be at the Savoyon,
matinee and night, Tuesday, Septem-
ber 24.

DON'T KNOW THEY
HAVE APPENDICITIS.
Many Connelleville people who have
chronic appendicitis, which is not
very painful, have doctoring for years
for gas on the stomach, sour stom-
ach or constipation. F. H. Harrison,
M.D., Druggist, 815 W. Main street,
states if these people will try simple
backbone bark, glycerine, etc., as
recommended in Adler's, the Ger-
man appendix remedy, they will be
surprised at the quick benefit. A
SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles
INSTANTLY.

WOMEN, AVOID OPERATIONS

Many Unsuccessful — And
Worse Suffering Often Fol-
lows. Mrs. Rock's Case
A Warning.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville
Rock will show how unwise it is for wo-
men to submit to the danger of a surgical
operation when often it may be avoided
by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound. She was four weeks in
the hospital and came home suf-
fering worse than before.

Here is her own statement.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I
suffered very severely with a displace-
ment. I could not
be on my feet for a
long time. My phy-
sician treated me for
several months with-
out much relief and
at last sent me to
Ann Arbor for an op-
eration. I was there
four weeks and came
home suffering worse
than before. My
mother advised me to
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and I did. Today I am well and
strong and do all my own housework. I
owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and advise my
friends who are afflicted with any female
complaint to try it."—Mrs. ORVILLE
ROCK, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Michigan.

If you are ill do not drag along until
an operation is necessary, but at once
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.

For thirty years it has been the stan-
dard remedy for women's ills, and has
restored the health of thousands of suf-
fering women. Why don't you try it?

Let Us Help You to Reduce the High Cost of Living!

By buying your clothes from us—we save you at least
\$10.00 on every Suit or Overcoat. We offer no baits
to catch trade; but what we advertise we sell, what
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\$15 ALL SUITS \$15
ALL OVERCOATS \$15
NO MORE NO LESS

We are permanently located at 109 E. Main St.,
and are prepared to give you a first-class Made-to-
Measure Suit or Overcoat for \$15. No more. No less.

When you pay more than \$15 for a Suit or Over-
coat you are paying entirely too much and if you
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bring them to us we will match them up in quality
and charge you but \$15.

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Remember the name and street number.

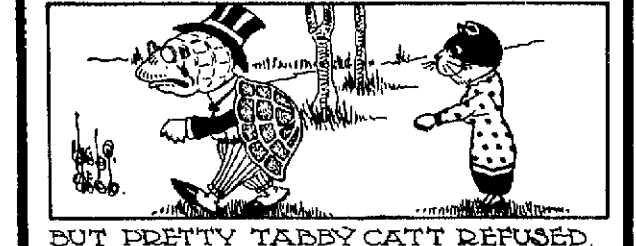
The Royal Woolen Mills Co.

"TAILORS TO ALL CLASSES."
109 E. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MR. TURTLE'S HOUSE



WHEN MR. TURTLE WISHED TO WED
HE TOOK IT IN HIS LITTLE HEAD
TO ASK MISS TABBY CAT IF SHE
WOULD MARRY HIM AND HAPPY BE



BUT PRETTY TABBY CAT REFUSED
AND SAID:—"I NEVER COULD GET USED
TO LIVING IN YOUR HOUSE. I KNOW
I'D MUCH PREFER A BUNGALOW."

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Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
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A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
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Not in Any Milk Trust

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The first steel production in this
country was probably made in Con-
necticut in 1725 by Samuel Higgley
and Joseph Dwyer. Crucible steel
was first successfully produced in the
United States in 1832 at the works of
William and John H. Garard, at
Cincinnati, Ohio. Bessemer steel was
first made in this country in Septem-
ber, 1864, by William P. Durfee at
an experimental plant at Wyandotte,
Mich., and open-hearth steel in 1864
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regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.
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Begin by taking out a savings book at Our
Savings Department today—save steadily, sys-
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4% Interest on Savings Accounts SECOND NATIONAL BANK

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Again We Say

Subscribe for THIS
PAPER.

The Chronicles of Addington Peace

By B. FLETCHER ROBINSON
Co-Author with H. Conan Doyle of 'The Hound of the Baskervilles,' etc.
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MR CORAN'S ELECTION

"Did you see who it was?" asked our host, with a sudden change of manner. "No," said the little man. "But I think this conversation unwise. Shall we join the ladies in the drawing room?"

Peace was in his most entertaining mood that night. Poor Emily, who was sitting by the French window, staring sadly into the gathering shadows, was led to the piano, where she recalled her forbidden lover in sentimental ditties. He engaged Miss Rebecca in an argument on the local control of licensed premises, which gave that worthy old lady an opportunity for genuine oratory. Even our melancholy host was drawn out of his misery by a reference to the water supply.

When ten o'clock came, and the ladies were led away under Miss Rebecca's wing—they kept early hours in Breckon—Addington Peace, by the hand in sincere admiration. It had been a really smart performance, and he told him so.

The little man did not respond. Instead, he drew us together in a corner and issued his orders with sharp precision.

"Mr. Coran, at fifteen minutes to eleven you will leave the house by the drawing room window and place the envelope you have prepared in the locker of the summer house, when you return do not fasten the catch, for I may wish to enter during the night. Walk upstairs to your bed and get to sleep if you can. Mr. Phillips, you will go to your room and stay there. The window overlooks the garden. If you want to keep watch—for I do not suppose you can resist that temptation—see that your head is well out at night. When Mr. Coran leaves the house, listen at your door. If you hear anyone moving, go and find out who it may be. You understand?"

"Yes," I answered. "But what are you going to do?"

"Discover a suitable place from which I can keep an eye on the summer house. Good-night to you."

When I reached my room, I took off my coat, placed a chair some six feet back from the open window, so that the rising moon should show my face to any watchers in the laurels, and so waited events.

It was a soft summer night, such an only temperate England knows. There was not a breath of wind; a perfume of flowers crept in from the garden; every leaf stood black and still in the silvery light. I heard the clock chime three-quarters of an hour in some room beneath me. The last stroke had barely sounded into silence when I saw Coran appear upon the lawn, walking towards the summer house, the outlines of which I could distinguish amongst the heavier shadows of the trees by which it was surrounded. I remembered my orders, and crept softly to the door, which I had left ajar. The minutes slipped by without a sound, and presently I began to wonder why Coran had not returned. The room was not far from mine. I must have heard his foot upon the stairs. He had disobeyed his orders, that was evident. However, it was not my affair, and I crept back to my point of observation.

Twelve! I heard the clock tap out the news from the room below. I was nodding in my chair, barely awake. After all, it was a trivial matter, this trampy blackmail. Half an hour more, thought I, pulling out my watch, and I will get to bed.

The affair was becoming extremely monotonous. I dared not light a cigarette, for I felt certain that Peace would notice the glow from outside, and that I should hear of it in the morning. Ten minutes, a quarter of an hour—what was that moving under the trees by the edge of the drive? It was a man—two men. I crouched forward with every nerve in me suddenly awakened.

They were a good thirty yards apart, the one following the other with stealthy strides—not the sort of walk with which honest men go about honest business.

When the leader came to the path which led towards the summer house, he turned down it, leaving the drive to his right. He avoided the gravel, keeping to the silent turf which fringed it. His companion followed him step by step.

It was a curious spectacle, these slow-moving shadows that drifted forward through the night, now almost obscured beneath the branches, now showing in black silhouette against a patch of moonlight.

As the first man halted amongst the trees about the summer house, the other moved forward swiftly for a score of steps and then halted for a moment, crouching behind a clump of laurel. Suddenly he sprang up again and ran straight forward, cutting a corner across the lower edge of the lawn.

There was no shouting, but I could hear the faint clapping of a scuffle and the faint falling bodies. Then all was still again.

Peace had told me to remain in the house. But Peace had never expected two men; I was sure of that. I crept down the stairs, out through the French windows of the drawing room,

and so across the lawn to the trees about the summer house.

As I passed through them I saw a little group standing in whispered conversation. They turned sharply upon me. One was a stranger, but his companions were Peace and, to my vast surprise, old Coran himself.

"Well, Mr. Phillips," said the detective, "and what do you want?"

"I thought—" I began.

"Oh, you've been thinking, too, have you?" he snapped. "Here is a young man who was thinking he would like to look at this extremely commonplace summer house; here is Mr. Coran who was thinking he might help me by lurking about his garden instead of going to bed; and here are you with heaven knows what ideas in your head. Perhaps you and Mr. Coran will do what you are told another time."

"I saw two men," I explained humbly. "I was afraid they might get the better of you. How was I to know that it was Mr. Coran who had disobeyed orders?"

"You are both pleased to be humorous," said our host, and I could see he was trembling with rage. "But the fact remains that I caught this young man entering the summer house for a purpose we can well imagine. Inspector Addington Peace, I charge this person, Thomas Appleton, with blackmail."

"Can you explain your presence, Mr. Appleton?" asked the detective, kindly.

He did not look a criminal, for he stood very straight and square, regarding the three of us with an amused smile.

"Of course, I had no right to be here," he said. "Though why I should find a detective waiting to arrest me for blackmail, or why Mr. Coran should spring upon my back and roll me over, I cannot imagine."

"This is much as I expected," snarled his neighbor. "Effrontery and impudence are ever the associates of crime. Inspector, you will oblige me by producing the handcuffs."

"I should like a word in private, Mr. Coran."

They walked off together, leaving me alone with Mr. Thomas Appleton, who offered a cigarette.

"Has there been an epidemic of lunacy in the neighborhood?" he inquired politely.

"No," I said, laughing in spite of myself. "But how, in heaven's name, do you explain your visit to the summer house at this hour of the night?"

"I am afraid I must decline to answer you," he said, and quietly turned the subject.

Coran returned, with a face of vindictive indifference. Under his veil of austerity there had smoldered a dangerous temper, which was close upon bursting into flame. But, after all, he had excuse enough. Heaven alone knew what bawled ambition, what treacherous insults he had come to associate with this young man. The same passions actuate humanity, whether they view the world from one end of the telescope or the other.

"I have decided to waive your arrest for the present," he growled.

"It would certainly create a great scandal in Breckon," said Appleton, fiercely.

"You count on that, do you?" cried the older man. "You think you have a hold upon me, that I am afraid of you. Take care, sir, take care."

"You choose to be mysterious, Mr. Coran. I have no hold on you. But I should think twice if I were you before arresting an innocent man."

"Innocent! What were you doing here?"

"That is my business."

Coran turned away, wringing his hands together, in his odd manner when greatly excited.

"Go," he snarled over his shoulder. "Go, before I strangle you."

As I dropped off to sleep half an hour later I was still wondering why Peace had refused a bed, remaining for the night in the garden. Could he expect more visits to the summer house? Why had young Appleton come sneaking up at so late an hour if he were not guilty? The problem that had seemed so simple was changed into a maze of strange complications. I was too sleepy to trace them further.

I was awakened by a touch on my shoulder. It was Coran who stood by my bedside.

"We breakfast in half an hour," he said uneasily.

"I will be punctual."

"Forgive my importunity, Mr. Phillips; but promise me that you will be careful before Miss Rebecca. She is so very neurotic. I never knew a woman with a keener instinct for scandal. And, as a father, I cannot forget the future of my poor girls. If she knew the truth she would not leave them a penny; also, her heart is affected."

"I am sorry to hear it."

"Thank you. It is very necessary that you should be discreet."

He stalked out of the room and left me wondering at him with an amused cynicism.

I started for London with my host by the 8:05. To avoid suspicion, Peace accompanied us to the station; but there he left us. He had, he said, work to do in the town.

Coran was cheerful with the limited cheerfulness that nature allowed him.

Doubtless he felt that he had his enemy in his power. He was very talkative concerning the final address which he was advertised to deliver that evening at eight o'clock. It was to be the completion, the coping-stone to his campaign, and was calculated to ensure his election next day.

I expressed regret that I should not be privileged to hear it. I lunched at my club, and, shortly after three, returned to my rooms.

There, in my easiest chair, reading an evening paper, who should I discover but Inspector Peace.

"Hello," I said. "I didn't expect you back so soon."

"This is a very comfortable chair of yours, Mr. Phillips," he smiled. "I was glad of a rest."

"And how goes Breckon?"

"So well that I am going to take you down there by the 4:15 train."

I tried to draw his discoveries out of him, but he would tell me nothing. Something was going to happen which might interest me if I came along—that was the beginning and end of his news. It was sufficient to make me promise to join him, however, as he very well knew.

The local was just steaming into the station when a fat, red-faced man came panting out of the booking-office. Peace gave my arm a squeeze as he passed.

"That is Horledge, the chief supporter of Coran's opponent in tomorrow's election," he whispered.

"So you have been making some new friends since I saw you last?"

"One or two," he said, stepping in-doors.

When we arrived at Breckon, the inspector led me off to an inn in the center of the town. It was a pleasant, old-fashioned place, with black rafters peering through the plaster of the ceiling and oak panelling high on the walls. The modern Breckon had wrapped it about, but it had not changed for three centuries.

You may find many such ancient inns about London, which watch the march of the red brick suburbs with a dignified surprise, until one day the bulldozers or white hart comes tumbling down, and a cheap chop and tea house reigns in its stead.

We dined early. At half-past seven, by the grandfather's clock in the corner, Peace rose.

"Mr. Coran's meeting does not begin until eight; but I want to be there early—come along."

The platform was empty when we arrived, but a score of people were already on the front benches. We did not join them, seating ourselves near the door. Moved by us in a tiny stream, a few elders walked up to the platform with the air of those who realize that there are something in the world.

The clock above them was pointing to the hour when, with a thumping of feet and a clapping of hands, Coran appeared, and shook hands with the white-whiskered old chairman.

It was while the chairman was introducing "the popular and venerated townsmen who had come to address the subject," that the grandfather's clock in the corner, Peace rose.

"He stood there for a minute, and then modestly sat down on the bench before us. Peace touched my arm, and we moved along until we were just behind him."

The chairman ended at last, and, amid fresh applause, Coran rose and stood gazing down at the little crowd with a benevolent satisfaction. Their respect and admiration was the breath of life to the man. You could see it in his eyes, in his gesture as he begged for silence.

"My friends,"

He had got no farther when Horledge sprang to his feet with a raised hand.

"Mr. Chairman," he shouted. "I have a question to ask the candidate."

There was a slight outcry, a few hisses and groans; but the tide of local politics did not run strongly in Breckon. Peace, everyone knew Horledge. He had the largest grocery's shop in the town.

"It would be better to question him after his speech," Mr. Horledge protested to the old chairman.

"I should prefer to answer this gentleman at once," Coran interposed.

He stood with his hands, clasping and unclasping, before him, but never moved his eyes from his opponent.

"It was very simple if you will draw," said the red-faced man, shrugging his feet uneasily.

"That your party's candidate might be returned unopposed?"

"Don't force me to explain," cried Horledge. "Why not withdraw?"

"You waste the time of the meeting."

"Very well, gentlemen, I say that Mr. Coran there is no fit candidate, because—"

There is something unsettling in the official tap on the shoulder which the police of all countries cultivate, something which it does not take previous experience to recognize. Horledge's face turned a shade paler as he glanced over his shoulder at the little man who has thus demanded his attention.

"And what do you want?" he growled.

"I am Inspector Addington Peace, of the Criminal Investigation department. I warn you, Mr. Horledge, that you are lending yourself to an attempt at blackmail."

The detective spoke in so soft a voice that I, who was standing by his side, could barely catch the words.

"Bless my soul, you say so?" cried the other.

"I should like a five minutes' talk with Mr. Coran and yourself. After that you may take your own course. Will you suggest it?"

Mr. Horledge did not take long to make up his mind. He told the meeting that he might have been misin-

formed. If they would permit it, he asked for a five minutes' private conversation with the candidate.

The meeting received the suggestion with cheers. It was something unusual in the monotony of such functions. We walked up the central aisle between a couple of hundred pairs of curious eyes, mounted the platform, and followed Coran into a small ante-room, the door of which Peace closed behind him.

"On June 15 the Breckon Anti-Vivisection society, of which you, Mr. Horledge, are president, received the sum of twenty pounds from an anonymous source," said the little detective.

"Certainly."

"That sum was extorted from Mr. Coran by the threat of revealing the secret which Miss Rebecca Coran told you this morning, and which you verified this afternoon by a reference to the old newspaper files in the British museum."

"I had no idea—this is most surprising. Is it illegal?" he stammered.

"Blackmail for whatever purpose is illegal. Further attempts have been made to extort money. It is because they failed that you were placed in possession of the facts today."

"It seemed a mean trick, anyway," said Horledge, indignantly. "I wish I had never listened to the old cat. But, Squaresome—I beg your pardon, Mr. Coran—I mean our friend here has always been such a model that I thought it rather fun. He can win the election, and welcome, after this."

"That is all, then. I want a word in private with these two gentlemen. Good night to you, and many thanks."

"Great Scott! Inspector, but you gave me a fright. I hope, Mr. Coran, you don't bear malice? That's all right, then. Good night all."

As he disappeared through the door the older man dropped into a chair, covering his face with his hands.

"This is shocking!" he groaned. "Oh, Mr. Peace, are you sure it was my sister?"

"There is no doubt at all."

"But what can I do now?" he asked, looking from one to the other of us, with a pitiable expression. "Shall I withdraw?"

"Nonsense," said the little detective, firmly. "Fight your election and win it, sir; and the best way to begin is to go back and tell them all about it."

"Go and tell them? Go and tell the meeting?" he cried.

"Yes. They'll like you all the better for it. Do you suppose there is no human nature in Breckon? Are you going to keep this miserable scandal hanging over your head all your life? If you stick to politics some one is sure to take it up. Be a man, Mr. Coran, and get it over now."

"I will."

He had got to his feet, his eyes set with a sudden determination. He stretched out his hand to each of us, turned about, and marched out of the room like a soldier leading a ferocious horse against a fortress. As the door slammed behind him, Peace looked at me with an expression in which sympathy and humor were oddly mingled.

"Take my word for it, Mr. Phillips," he said, "many a reputation for desperate valor has been won by a less sacrifice."

It was not until after two days that I heard the arguments by which the inspector had worked his way to a conclusion. They form a good example of his methods.

"It was evident," he said, "that the blackmailer knew Coran's character, his position as regards the election, and the details of his house and grounds. These facts suggested a relative who was a relative was strengthened by the newspaper cutting. It was not a thing a casual acquaintance would be likely to keep by him all these years."

"From Coran I learnt that he had had differences of opinion with Miss Rebecca. In my conversation with her she spoke bitterly of his refusal to subscribe to her society for the prevention of vivisection. She returned to the subject several times, mentioning the financial difficulties in which the local branch, of which she is the secretary, was placed. Those facts impressed me."

"Before Appleton arrived last night I had carefully searched the summer house. In a corner of the woodwork I discovered a note from Miss Emily. The place was the lover's letter box. Indeed, I had been expecting that young gentleman's appearance long before he came. I did not, however, tell this to Mr. Coran, whom he pressed for an arrest. It would hardly have been fair on the girl. I do not imagine that they will find the old gentleman so stony-hearted after to-night. As for the young man, in the inquiries I made concerning him, I found nothing that was not straight and honest. I put him out of the list at an early date."

"Who the person may have been that listened at the window I cannot say; but I conclude it was Miss Rebecca. She certainly did not attempt to tell off the facts."

"This morning I discovered that an anonymous donation of twenty pounds was sent to Miss Rebecca's society the day after the first successful attempt at blackmail. I kept an eye on the house, and shortly after midday she walked down to Horledge's shop. He is the president of her society. They remained for some time together, and then Horledge took a train to London. I followed him to the newspaper room in the British museum. Things were becoming plain."

"I have now no doubt that Miss Rebecca guessed who we were from the first. She told the secret to Horledge, who was, you remember, one of her brother's chief opponents in the election, out of sheer feminine spite. I

suspected the man would attempt something at the meeting on Friday night. My suspicion was correct, as you saw."

"And the election?"

"He won his seat on the council. I think he deserved it, Mr. Phillips."

INSTRUMENT THAT TELLS THE WEATHER.

Spectroscope Barometer Detects the Coming of Rain.

A wonderful new pocket spectroscope barometer, the description of which sounds almost too good to be true, is the subject of an article in the London Daily Mirror. It is a little instrument like a small telescope, costs only a few shillings and can easily be carried in the waistcoat pocket. This spectroscope is the detective of rain, for the presence of water vapor in the air, however far away, has a visible effect on the instrument.

To use the spectroscope one simply looks through it toward the horizon in the direction from which the wind is blowing.

On gazing through the spectroscope a sudden vision of bright colors, like a piece of imprisoned rainbow, appears before the eyes. The colors are identical with those of the rainbow—dark purple, blue, green, yellow and red. And it is the narrow band of yellow—the brightest in the whole color scheme—which gets disturbed at the approach of rain.

If rain is coming a thin dark line appears over the patch of yellow.

A scientist explained how the spectroscope detects the approach of stormy conditions. "The nearer the approach of rain the more pronounced do the lines on the yellow band become," he said. "If the yellow band is quite distinct and free from any lines one may be assured that the weather will be fine, at least for some hours to come. There is one fixed dark line always present in the yellow part of the spectrum, but one soon becomes familiar with this and ignores it."

The reason that lines appear on the yellow band is that when there is water vapor between the spectroscope and the sunlight the moisture "eats out" and absorbs part of the yellow band, leaving one or more black lines in its place. These black lines are caused by the absence of color, and their extent and clearness may determine the severity of the rainstorm and how soon it is likely to come.

"When using the instrument one must always look in the direction the wind is blowing from, as it will, of course, be from that point of the compass that water vapor will come. Once one has become an adept with it the spectroscope is far more certain than a barometer for forecasting rain, as the latter is influenced by many other causes, while the former is influenced by nothing except the water vapor in the air."

Monkeys Are Fighters.

"Most persons will guess lions or tigers are the most dangerous animals to train," said an animal trainer, "but they're wrong. Give a lion one good licking and he'll remember it. He hits back only when his man is down or has his back turned, but a monkey will fight against any odds, and you never can tell when he'll hit back. Even a medium small monkey can strike a blow that will reach through a coat, vest and two shirts, and he leaves a nasty wound. The most daring thing I ever did was to give into a monkey cage and take a whiff from its mouth. The ordinary house cat is the most stubborn animal under training, but the monkey is the most dangerous if you work the larger kinds."—New York Sun.

Mildly Censuring Him.

"My goodness!" she says, with a pretty scowl. "I think a girl would feel dreadfully foolish if she proposed to a man."

"I should think so, too," replies the diffident youth.

"But then I suppose there are some girls who are just simply compelled to do the proposing," she sighs.

After an hour's consideration of that remark he realizes what she really means.—Woman's World.

Blessed Relief from HAY FEVER

Thousands Use Turners Inflammaline—Doctors Prescribe it. A. A. Clarke Fortunate to Secure Agency.

A 25 cent jar of Turner's INFLAMMALINE will give most Hay Fever victims a hundred dollars worth of relief.

It doesn't take a day to do it either for genuine relief comes the minute it is applied to the nostrils.

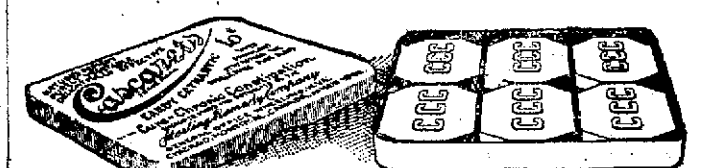
Every reader of The Courier should remember that A. A. Clarke has at last been successful in securing the agency in Connelville for Turner's INFLAMMALINE. A clean golden yellow antiseptic salve that soothes and heals speedily and surely.

A box should be in every home. Use it to quickly banish distress from burns, cuts, bruises, sores, sprains, canker, sore eyes, earache, cracked breast and eczema.

Remember also Dear Reader that for Croup, Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Bronchitis, Quinsy and Hay Fever nothing ever compounded so quickly ends all misery. 25 cents for a generous Porcelain Jar, and money back if dissatisfied.

BOWELS SLUGGISH, STOMACH SOUR, GASSY, UPSET? CASCARETS GREAT!

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is full of sour bile—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they immediately sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.



10 Cents. Never gripe or sicken. "CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP."

Ten Pretty Girls Run After One Man

In the Days When Women Vote



If you were one of the girls would you have pursued him? If you were the man would you have run? Read

The Women's Candidate

by Byron Williams, soon to start in this paper.

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Result s.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 1.	Pittsburgh 9, Boston 1.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.	St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.
New York-Cincinnati-Rain.	New York-Cincinnati-Rain.
Brooklyn-Chicago-Rain.	Brooklyn-Chicago-Rain.
*Gained in eighth—Darkness.	*Gained in eighth—Darkness.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York	42	391
Chicago	35	325
Pittsburgh	34	312
Cincinnati	30	291
Philadelphia	24	217
St. Louis	24	217
Brooklyn	21	202
Boston	14	137

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Boston (2).	Pittsburgh at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.	Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.	Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Washington 2, St. Louis 0.	Washington 2, St. Louis 0.
Washington 8, St. Louis 2.	Washington 8, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 7, New York 4.	Detroit 7, New York 4.
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.	Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.
*Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0.	*Philadelphia 12, Chicago 0.
Cleveland-Boston-Rain.	Cleveland-Boston-Rain.

*Eight Innings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Boston	37	41
Washington	33	37
Philadelphia	33	37
Chicago	29	33
Detroit	28	32
Cleveland	24	28
New York	23	27
St. Louis	17	21

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Cleveland.	Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.	Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.	Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.	New York at Detroit.

LOCAL FOOTBALL OPENS WITH YOUNGWOOD HIGH, SEPT 28

Twenty-Six Men Try Out in Practice: Fayette Field Surveyed For Game.

The football season in Connellsville will be opened formally September 28, when the High School team will meet the Youngwood High School eleven on Fayette field. The game was scheduled yesterday, and the local squad got ready for the game.

Twenty-six men were out for practice yesterday afternoon, and more are expected to report this week and next. Ray Addis, who played left end the last two seasons, will be out for his old position again this year, and was scheduled to make his first appearance in uniform at Fayette field this afternoon.

The field yesterday was surveyed and laid out for football purposes, by Professor Griffin, of the mathematics department, High School, and Superintendent Ashe. A transit was loaned by the South Penn Engineering Company.

Funling, catching the ball and several trick formations formed the features of the practice, extending over an hour and a half. In the formation the men were lined up as follows: Center, C. and R. McInnis; guard, Clyde McInnis, Kelt, Carroll and McFarland; tackles, Moore, Moyer, and Leiden; ends, Miller, O'Donovan, Clasper, Jack and Endore; halfbacks, Parker, quarter back, Mosier and Penell; full backs, Jones, McCormick, Walker and Sore; full back, Sore and Rhodes.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETS.

President of Local Team Receives Notice of Organization.

Central League basketball managers will meet at the Lincoln Hotel in Pittsburgh, tomorrow evening, to organize for the season. Notice of the meeting was received here, from President Parsons of the league, yesterday, by President Robert Norris of the Connellsville Basketball Association.

President Norris said, today, conversations for the Connellsville players would be forwarded immediately after the league meeting.

Dawson Horse Wins at Carmichaels. The first day of the Carmichaels fair was a success. Perfect weather prevailed. Though it rained in several other places nearby the streets of Carmichaels were dusty. The 227 race was won by Skidoo, owned by W. H. Moore, of Dawson.

United States League in 1913. According to William T. McGrath, secretary of the Pittsburgh club of the United States League, six clubs have been secured for the 1913 season and the backers of each club has posted \$10,000 in cash as a guarantee of good faith.

Solid Men Back of It. The business standing of the men who direct the affairs of a financial institution is an important factor in determining its safety. Here are the names of the men who manage The Fayette Building & Loan Association: Robert Norris, Director; First National Bank, E. T. Evans, Chairman; E. Heintz, A. M. Johns, Connellsville Construction Co., J. D. Porter, Insurance, H. H. Meyers, West Penn Railway, A. C. Stokell, Lumber and Coal, C. M. Hyatt, Jeweler, J. L. Evans, Bureau, E. W. Gubler, H. C. Trick, Coke Company.

For Connellsville People. We wish we had the power to persuade everybody in Connellsville who feels run down, worn out, and the need of a good tonic, something to make you feel strong, tone up your nerves, your digestion, and your whole system to try Meriol Tonic Digestive. We have never seen anything like it for a general tonic. It is made by chemists of wide renown and is without an equal. Try it on our say so, West Penn Pharmacy, 130 W. Main Street.

Classified Advertisements. Only one cent a word. Try them.

WRIGHT-METZLER'S GROCERY NEWS.

Special Notice.

Double Parke's Stamps Saturday on Parke's coffees, teas and spices. Miss Crothers demonstrating.

Swift and Company,

the meat people, make a mighty good laundry soap. In fact, they make many kinds of soap and among their products are three brands particularly good for laundry and kitchen use. Other concerns, besides the Swifts, are likewise in the soap business, and they, too, make good soaps. So Swift and Co. are sharing profits and making inducements to have their soaps widely known. You can be absolutely certain that the soaps they're pushing are extra good in quality—else what would be the use to have a person buy their products once only? Wise people, those Swifts! That's why, right now, you're going to get extra good soap, very cheap and

Roger's Silverware to Boot,

provided you follow instructions on a circular distributed from the grocery department and enclosed in every order that went out this week.

10 Bars Swift's Naptha Soap, 39c.

8 Bars Swift's Pride Soap, 25c.

6 Bars Swift's Borax Soap, 25c.

Save the wrappers—amounts are specified—and exchange them for Wm. Rogers & Sons AA quality (Jonquil pattern) silverware; knives, forks, spoons and miscellaneous pieces included. Bring in the wrappers this week while a demonstrator from Swift & Co. is at the store.

These same soaps contain Hamilton coupons, a proposition apart from the silverware offering.

Choice Soft Shell Walnuts, 20c. lb.

A fresh bag of the California product. Walnuts are scarce in Connellsville—people have tried in vain to get them—here they are. Order early!

Flour—	Cherries, table use, 1 can 15c.
Cornerstone, Laurel or Minne-	Coffee, Santos, 1 lb. 25c.
apoli, large sack, \$1.65.	Jell-O, 3 boxes, 25c.
White Wonder or Oh So Kis,	Cocoanut, shredded, 3 boxes,
large sack, \$1.60.	25c.
Corn Meal, fresh, 25c. sacks.	Macaroni, 3 boxes 25c.
Potatoes, fancy stock, 80c. bu.	Corn, very good, 3 cans 25c.
Hams, extra fine, 17c a pound.	Pasta, new, 2 cans 25c.
Bacon, fancy, lean, 20c lb.	Salad, fancy, 3 boxes 25c.
Salmon, pink, 2 cans 25c.	Vienna Sausage, 3 cans 25c.
Sardines, in oil, 7 cans 25c.	Potted Beef, 10c a can.
Post Toasties, fresh, 3 boxes	Canned Beef, 1 can 15c.
25c.	Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. 25c.
Peaches, table use, 1 can 20c.	

A Dinner Set---100 Pieces---Princess

Haviland China, for \$37.50

Instead of \$55.00,

OR

A Tea Set---56 Pieces---Same Sort, for \$24.50 Instead of \$40.

If you want less than a complete set now, the cost will be 25% less than regular price for any piece desired.

Dinner Set Contains—	Tea Set Contains—
Twelve 8 1/2 inch plates	Six 8 1/2 inch plates
Twelve 6 1/2 inch plates	Six 6 1/2 inch plates
Twelve Coupe soups.	Six tea cups
Twelve tea cups	Six saucers
Twelve saucers	Six Coupe soups
Twelve 4 1/2 inch fruit.	Six 4 1/2 inch fruit
Twelve individual butters	Six individual butters
One gravyboat on stand.	One 10 inch platter
One creamer	One 14 inch platter
One sugar—2 pieces	One oval baker
One butter	One covered dish, 2 pieces
One bowl	One casserole
One covered dish—2 pieces	One sugar, 2 pieces
One creamer—2 pieces	One creamer
One 10 inch platter	One gravy boat on stand
One 14 inch platter	One pickle
One pickle dish	One bowl
One covered butter—3 pieces.	One covered butter, 2 pieces.

Wright-Metzler Co.

MEN—I GUARANTEE A CURE

DR. BARNES 108 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.



If you are suffering from a depressed condition, disability or disease peculiar to men or women, no matter what the cause or of how long standing, I will cure you—sound and well. I positively guarantee my work. You cannot be too busy to be healthy, or otherwise, if you are not well, don't waste time and don't hesitate. I have every scientific and knowledge of the most modern medicine in my office, to make you well, strong, content and happy. Treat all diseases peculiar to either sex. I specialize the following:

Amnesia, Brachitis, Blood Disease, Blindness, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gout, Gravel, Hay Fever, Heart Disease, Headaches, Indigestion, Kidney Disease, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Stomach Disease, Syphilis, Tumor, Venereal Disease, Wounds, and all diseases of men and women.

I have the most equipped Electro-Medical Office in Pennsylvania. Closed on the Sabbath Day, open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. every week days. Call or write and ask me personally. Office 108 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

WRIGHT-METZLER'S CONNELLSVILLE STORE ANNOUNCES A FALL OPENING.



IF we were to visit each person who is friendly to this store, talk "shop," and urge him or her to "drop in" a certain afternoon and examine unusual, personal things, look over the store in its Fall dress and incidentally enjoy a very good concert—if we were to do all that, there couldn't be more sincerity in our desire to have you come to our

Opening of Fall Fashions

Friday, September Twentieth,

than is expressed in this newspaper announcement.

Concerts by Kiferle's Orchestra from ten to twelve and two to six o'clock.

The store will not be open after six.

Two reasons for urging you so strongly to attend this event—

One is because of unusual and remarkable changes in Fall and Winter fashions that affects ready-made apparel, millinery, Suits, Coats, dresses, shoes, "fixings" and men's wear; and fabrics and findings that one uses to make wear things—silks, woolsens, trimmings, laces, etc.

The other reason is that this store has these things—latest and newest—amply sufficient to meet the requirements of every one. Not just a few, mind you, but everything that's correct, in a variety of choice and at very fair prices.

Thus you see it is important that you come. Come and compare. Buy, if you wish—everything is for sale; but, in any event, you are certainly welcome.

Perhaps it's well to mention again that the store will close at six, Opening Day. Daylight shows everything as it really is; artificial light doesn't bring out the real beauty.

Where the Finest Millinery

In Connellsville

Comes from: Wright-Metzler's.

We've never had anything like it before—no store here has.

Clear from the other side of the world—the celestial kingdom—comes the inspiration for one wonderful hat—sauceur shape, trimming underneath. From the inhabitants of India one creator drew ideas for a chic swathed turban.

From the early Greeks, bonnets of classy outline were borrowed. It was the primitive "Red-Head" we are pretty sure, suggested the all-leather headpiece and the picturesque sumptuousness of Watteau, Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie have taken a new lease on life. Then comes the latter-day, original sorts, independent of any one person or era. Fine examples, hard to describe, must be seen to appreciate their beauty.

As to materials, plush, velvet and broadens lead. The foremost hat shapes are oblong, postilion, tam-o'-shanter and the Amazon and Canotier suitors.

Trimmings range from cigarettes down to ribbons.

Crowns are soft and "drapery" broad brims undulate, stick-ups have almost wholly given way to "stick-outs" and "hat" trimmings.

The chief fall colors are—fame dannon red (a new plum hue), a new blue called Aracree, taupe coque de roche, the "burnt" and "tarnished" shades and black-and-white.

Hats here to becomingly crown every head—when preparing for this opening we have in mind that the world was not peopled entirely by young girls.

The \$5.00 to \$12 hats are wonderful—fascinating. They are directly inspired by imported millinery.

The finer millinery mounts clear to \$50 and above. Come, try on, decide while the exhibition is at its perfect best.

Women's Suits, \$15 to \$50

Women's Coats, \$10 to \$35

Women's Gowns, \$10 to \$65

Each with an individuality of its own.

An opening exhibit special for the woman who insists upon clothing that is "out-of-the-ordinary," and it is wisdom to decide now while virtually the whole display is unbroken.

There are plain, two-toned and rich illuminated effects in suits, variously of fine imported cloths, serges, wales, zibelines, velours, eponge, broadcloth, etc.

Colors—taupe, brown, damson red, black, arabesque and navy blue, and black-and-white.

In Top Coats, heavy materials prevail—heavy in appearance but warm and light of weight. Two lengths—45 and 52 inches—in mixtures and plain effects. Norfolk styles, plain tailored styles, novelty styles.

Charmeuse is the new fabric among gowns. Velvets are shown in variety, serges are good, and soft clinging silks for evening wear are prettier than ever.

Misses and girls will find apparel here better selected and in greater variety than elsewhere. We've gone into it strong to have just what particular girls want.

An Arabian Night's Dream of

Silks!

Exquisite New Tissues in the Wright-Metzler Formal Opening.

An exclusive display of the finer silks that reflect the dazzling radiance of the East in color and design. Also, woolsens, laces, ornaments, exclusive, refined, lovely.

Elsewhere about the store, authentic in all they have to say for fashion—footwear in the shoe section; staple piece-goods, hosiery, toilet requirements, small fixings, etc., dry goods side; China, glass, housewares; pure foods; basement store. Rugs, carpets, curtains, portieres, advance holiday novelties in wood, etc.; silver Trading Premiums, sixth floor.

Wright-Metzler Company